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Bar, Ther Wind, Rain Weather, 7:00 s.m. 30.11 74 Calm. 2:00 p.m. 30.01 90 S.W. 9:00 p.m. 30.10 70 N. Maximum thermometer, 40 deg. Winimum thermometer, 72 deg. Fotal amount rainfalt, 0.15 inches. H. T. DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, STONAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, SATURDAY, October 11, 1879, 10:08 p.m. hattsnooga 30.12 71 S. Gentle. Clear. B. T. DABNEY, Private Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

METROROLOGICAL MEPORT.

Only twenty-two deaths from yellow-fever last week inside the city. At least one-half as many occurred in the suburbs, and did not go on the official register. The total official list is not one-half as many as died on this day (12th) in 1873.

Unless actuated by a desire to furnish work for undertakers, our refugees must not move into their homes till it is officially anunced that it is safe to return. Too many people are coming home and being attacked by the fever. There may be but little danger in visiting the city for a few hours at a time, but to move in permanently is too great a risk for them to take after three months of

JUDGE ELDRIDGE, sitting as chancellor, yesterday dissolved the injunction granted by Judge Galloway. The general opinion is that the judge coming here for that purpose he might as well have dissolved the injunction without hearing argument, unless he anted time to criticise the conduct of the opposing counsel and prepare a paper on the 'unlimited power" of the State board. But he would not declare that Judge Galloway was not legally elected.

Tus malignity of the State board, toward all who refuse to bow submissively to their foolishness, was made apparent yesterday, when Judge Galloway's injunction having been dissolved, they wanted an injunction restraining Mr. Speers from running his gin.

This little injunction would have been a This little injunction would have been a sweet morsel to the men who represent "unlimited power" in dealing with persons and property. But, according to Judge Eldspite, they declared it "necessary to prevent the spread of yellow-fever." It was not, according to the principle announced by the judge in his decree dissolving the injunction, for judges or others to undertake to define the powers of the State board, because their powers are "unlimited." What right had he, then, to refuse any writ they might want?

A BALLOON

Comes Down Near Milwankee, and Causes 6 reat Excitement - Not Believed to be the "Pathfinder."

MILWAUKEE, October 11 .- A balloon was found last evening on the Green Bay road, fifty miles north of Milwaukee. It came in from a northeast direction. Considerable exment has been caused over its discovery, s it is supposed by some to be the "Path finder." The balloon weighs one hundred and seven pounds, is ten and one-half inches cross the valve, the cording is three-sixaths of an inch thick, and the canvas only one thickness. The basket has been cut off close to the neck of the balloon, and the cordng is mostly white. There are no letters to overed on the canvas, although they may have been effaced, as it is in quite a rot-ten condition. This can hardly be the Wise illoon, as similar baileons have been sept up Wisconsin, at the county fairs. This is probably one of them. The balloon would stand about forty feet in hight, and having a carrying capacity of two or three persons.

THE O'LEARY BELT.

Murphy Captures the Trophy, After Walking Five Hundred and Five Miles-The Pedestrian Mania Still Booming.

NEW YORK, October 11 .- If such a thing is possible, the scenes and conditions to-night at the close of the match for the O'Leary elt exceedithose witnessed at the termina tion of the recent contest for the Astley belt The greatest enthusiasm was caused at about half-past eight o'clock, when O'Leary strode behind Little Brodie, and great laughter and clapping of hands succeeded, as Dan was obliged to run to keep up with him. Pat Murphy went to his room at seven minutes fter eight o'clock, having five hundred and five miles and one lap to his credit. At forty-five minutes after eight o'clock he re-appeared, wearing the O'Leary belt and rolling before him his haverstraw wheelbarrow vell filled with bricks. The shout that wen up was unparalleled even in that peculiar

THE BRITISH BEAUTIES,

Langtry and West, Cause the Arrest of their Standerer, who is Locked Up for Want of Ball.

LONDON, October 11.—In the Guildhall police court to-day Mrs. Cornwallis West charged Rosenberg, proprietor of Town Talk, calling on photographers and asking for commissions on sales for her photographs. Her husband testified that the statement was antrue. He declared that he had done all in his power to prevent the sale of his wife's photographs. Mrs. Langtry charged Rosen-berg with stating that her husband had filed a petition for divorce, coupling the names of and Lord Lonsdale as co-respondents in the action. Her husband testified that the statements were untrue. He said he lived with his wife and never thought of filing a petition for divorce. Rosenberg was remanded in default of bail.

LAWLESSNESS IN GEORGIA.

A Band of Murderers and House-Breakers who Need the Attention of the Hangman.

Special to the Appeal.] CHICAGO, October 11.—The Herald's Atfully described in the columns of the Herald a year ago. They hold possession of haif the county, and defy arrest. They killed two men Tuesday, and burned several houses. They have killed in the past three years twentylmen and women, mostly negrees. The governor sent his staff and a number of degovernor sent his staff and a number of detectives down, and will send the military, if needed. Members of the legislature in the needed. Members of the legislature in the adjoining counties have been telegraphed by their families, and have gone home. The test you; that you may never fall under a Mississippi board of health. Yours.

B. S. FLINN. their families, and have gone home. The feeling is intense. The scene of disorder is only one day's ride from this city."

No greater guarantee of the excellence of than that it is recommended by all the lead-

YELLOW-FEVER. New Cases Yesterday, Eight Whites and Three Colored, with Three Colored Outside the City-Deaths, Four Whites, Two Colored and One Mongolian Inside, and Two Whites Outside the City-Miscellaneous News.

The board of health reports yest day do not present a very encouraging operators being quite an increase in the irance, of new cases and deaths.

New Cases Sturday. WHITE.

Rachael Jacobs, 10 years, ates and Adams.

Rachael Jacobs, 25 year, Yakes and Adams.

J. S. M'Daniel, 31 yers, 28 Postotoc.

John Pairs, 28 year, 109 Adams.

M. Shaw, 63 years, ternandu.

W. C. Anderson, 2 years, 63 efferson.

Magdelina Sanbet, 9 years, 72 Winchester.

James Stinette, 1 years, 68 Third, Chelses.

COLORED. Elizabeth Berin, 41 years, 11 Vance. H. Bobeson, 5, years, 9 Gosles. James King Dwyann, Stewart avenue. Madison Suthall, 54 years, Quimby.

Nov Cises Outside the City. COLORED. Beaths Saturday. WHITES.

Wm. T. Iultins, 6 years, 357 Main. Laura Levis, 19 years, 98 Promenade. Jake Kadrowitch, 24 years, city hospital Malachi Radigna, 31 years, 85 Main. COLORED. Henry Coss, 45 years, Second, Chelsea, Clark Williamson, 92 Commerce. MONGOLIAN. Sam John, 25 years, city hospital. Outside of the City.

WHITES. New Cases, Unofficial. The Howards sent out twenty-three nurses yester day. Their visitors reported the following white supplied with nurses last evening:
Ed Maretta, 22 years, stockyard, Chelsea.
Wm. Wheeler, 40 years, old Baleigh road.
Tom O'Donnell, Mill and Third, Chelsea.
James A. Moss, 22 years, 234 Union.
Nora Murphy, 14 years, 60 Second, Chelsea,
Emmet Doyle, 20 years, 18 Bradford.
Lillie Anderson, 17 years, 69 Jefferson.

MISCRLLANGUS

STRICT QUARANTINE AT BARTLETT. The public are notified that on and after the twelfth instant, beginning at six o'clock WAS IT YELLOW-FEVER AT HARRISON STA-

TION? CAMP BURKE, TENN., October 11, 1879. fever at Harrison, Mississippi, which may be

Ascertain all the facts you can concerning the deceased persons at Harrison as to their

having fever, what the people think of it and telegraph me full particulars from Oak-A. J. KNAPP. OAKLAND, MISS., October 10, 1879. A. J. Knapp, Camp Burke; No one sick at Harrison's. Citizens do not believe the sickness to be yellow-fever. Phyyellow-fever, but they had yellow-fever symptoms. It has been two weeks since the first two died. All taken with sick headache and sick stomach, only living four days after

being taken. Family lives three-fourths of a mile from the station, and have had no communication with any yellow-fever articles or individuals from infected districts. L. L. HAILEY, Conductor. CAMP BURKE, October 10, 1879. W. H. Crenshaw, Agent at Oakland: What news from Harrison? Have you had any fever at Oakland? Is there any there now? Have you heard that probable caus

of death of persons at Harrison was from poisoned water? Give all the facts you can A. J. KNAPP. OAKLAND, MISS., October 10, 1879. We have no yellow-fever here, nor never

have had. Four of the Morris family have died at Harrison; the first about a month since, Mrs. Morris about five days later, Mr. Morris last Monday, and a child Wednesday. Mrs. Morris has been an invalid for a long while; the others died in four or five days after taken, and the doctors here say they don't know what it is. No other sickness there, although the neighbors have been atthere, although the neighbors have been at-tending those sick. I am told they used a the power of the State or the city board of white-lead keg for drawing water from the health cistern. The mayor wrote me last night that everything was quiet there now. W. H. CRENSHAW, Agent.

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W. H. CRENSHAW, Agent. AT AND ABOUT WILSON STATION. WILSON STATION, October 11 .- Perhaps a few items as to the extent of the tever with us during the past two months will be of some interest. Suffice it to say, when we take into consideration the few remaining at their homes, the ravages of the disease have been equal to the epidemic of 1878. We are informed by Dr. T. R. Watkins, of Wilson Station Washington and Charleston and their Station, Memphis and Charleston road, that he has visited since August 25th thirty-five cases of yellow-fever, about one-third of whom proved fatal. It has been a noted fact that the disease has assumed a more violent type in the country than within the city lim-As most of the cases have been mentioned already, I suppose it is unnecessary to

DESOTO COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH. DESOTO COUNTY, MISS., October 7, 1879. EDITORS APPEAL—It is said that misery loves company, and I do not think you will complain any more about your Order No. 6 when I tell you of the doings of our board of health. Because my son and wife had been where there were some people sick, some of whom died, and which sickness was afterwhom died, and which sickness was afterwhom died, and which sickness was afterwhom died, and to be vellow-fever, the board of the said injunction be dissolved and for nothward said to be vellow-fever, the board of the said injunction be dissolved and for nothating been duly given, and great staple. First, try weather duly it is a few to motion having been duly given, and great staple. First, try weather duly it is and motion having been duly given, and great staple. First, try weather duly it is a few to motion being argued by counsel on both sides, as well by the counsel for the give it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, again, long drouth to stop its exuberant, weedy growth. In consequence of this happy continuation of cotton weather, we have in Mest Tennessee in gled and decree that the said injunction being argued by counsel on both sides, as well by the counsel for the sold provided the said injunction being argued by counsel on both sides, as well by the counsel for the sides, as well by the counsel for the sides, as the defendants, and the motion being argued by counsel on rooted well; then, an occasional rain just to keep it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, an occasional rain just to keep it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, and the man occasional rain just to keep it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, and occasional rain just to keep it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, and the keep it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, and occasional rain just to keep it growing; then, rains frequently to give it large size; and then, and occasional where there were some people sick, some of whom died, and which sickness was afterward said to be yellow-fever, the board of health ordered that we should all be required No. 6 of their additional rules and regulato remain at home for twenty days, forbidding us to communicate with anybody whatever, and at the same time forbidding anybody to come near us, under pain of being subject to the same restrictions; and what is the strange part of it, the order has been almost literally obeyed by everybody, for we are still closed in, with no one to cheer us, but fortunately enjoying good health. The board even threatened, if we did not cheerfully acquiesce, that we would be put out of the county. We have now been closed in seventeen days. I think your board of health will have to throw up the sponge, seeing that they have a Mississippi board to contend with, and it being an established fact that Mississippi always lanta special says: "The judge of Baldwin county and a delegation of citizens reached here this morning to ask the governor for a military force to suppress the "Georgia Tigers," a desperate organization who were fully described in the columns of the Herata manufacture is a relic of barbarism, and that Mississippi boards do not propose to be governed by any of the rules of civilization. I hope you will publish this, that the world

A Novel Bear Hunt. Taylor (Tex.) Cresset: "H. P. Fancher was No greater guarantee of the excellence of trying to catch a horse, and was rapidly Dr. Bull's cough syrup could be lurnished riding after him through a thicket of mesquite, when he suddenly came upon a huge

bear. A chase at once commenced, Mr. druggists.

Fancher attacking with his pistol, and bruin, probably nearly overcome by heat, trying to make a successful retreat. Mr. Fancher fired five shots without brunging down his game, and kaving only one charge left, concluded to change his tactics. Uncoiling the rope used at a lariat, which was tied to his saddle, he made a lasso and attempted to rope the bear. The first attempt was unsuccessful, he rope getting into the animal's mouth. The next proved a successful throw, the

ment on the bear's need ment on the part of the bear jerked the rope out of Mr. Fancher's hand, and the bear resumed his retreat, closely followed by his pursuer on horseback. Finding it difficult to approach the bear sufficiently near to catch hold of the rope, Mr. Fancher dismounted and commenced the chase on foot. Seeing this, the bear slackened his speed, evidently not caring if his pursuer did come up with him. He occasionally stopped and looked back, as if expecting company. Declining a hand-to-hand encounter with a large bear, Mr. Fancher returned to his horse, and, calling to his cousin, Mr. T. Fancher, resumed the chase. With the aid of a stick he possessed himself of the end of the rope, which was about thirty feet in length, and fastened it to the saddle. Now commenced the frantic actions of the bear in his savage efforts to retease himself. He plunged in every direction, nearly throwing the horse, and showing evident intention to free himself at all hazards. But his captor managed to retain the prisoner, and at the same time keep his horse out of the way of the same time getting on the bear's nealretain the prisoner, and at the same time keep his horse out of the way of the savage brute until a shot from the six-shooter of his cousin put the bear horse de combit. The fore-paw, exhibited by Mr. Fancher and left with us, is the largest ever seen in this section, and indicates, so old hunters tell us, that the owner in good condition would

that the owner, in good condition, would have weighed six hundred pounds." RULE NO. 6.

Before Special-Chanceller Eldridge Who Disselves One Injunction and Refuses Another.

W. Speers, jr., vs. the Board of Health of Ten-nessee, the Board of Health and Fire and Police Commissioners of Memphis Taxing-District and The injunction issued by Special-Judge J. S. Galloway, restraining the enforcement of Rule No. 6 by the officers and agents of the State and of the city of Memphis, is dissolved for want of equity on the face of the bill. I do not think that Special-Judge Galloway had the power to issue the flat for the injunction in this case, because it was not concerning matter pending in the circuit court, but there is no need to consider at length questions raised in reference to the legality of the election of J. S. Galloway, or the power of a special judge to issue such a

the power of a special judge to issue such a fiat in reference to a matter not pending in the court over which he is temporarily pre-The bill discloses the fact that the com plainant, as owner of a large cotton-ginning establishment in Memphis may be a heavy loser in consequence of the order against bringing seed-cotton and unbaled lint-cotton EDITORS APPEAL—I send you copies of into Memphis from the adjacent plantations, be following telegrams in relation to yellow. matter, the enforcement of said rule makes the cotton-ginners of said city fellow-sufferers with the great cotton inter-eats, as well as with the diversified interests of thousands of other residents, whose homes and business and worldly fortunes are perishing by the providential cal-amity that makes said Rule No. 6, in the opinion of the authorities of the city, as well as the State, a necessity. The bill further shows that Rule No. 6 was enacted by the State board of health, under the act of 1879, chapter 151, section 2, and that it is enforced by both the State and municipal authorities, and that the rule was enacted and is enforced and that the rule was enacted and is entorced in the effort to prevent the spread of yellow-fever, which is now and has for months been epidemic in Memphis. It is true the bill endeavors to throw great ridicule and contempt upon said board of health (especially the State board), as ignorant empirics and reckless experimenters; but the court, after hearing all the arguments and authorities, views the rule as a just, reasonable and moderate guarantine rule or sonable and moderate quarantine rule or regulation, warranted by the laws of the State and the most sacred interests, rights and feelings of the citizens of the entire

State (in common with the millions of our countrymen outside the State), a rule violating no constitutional or legal right of complainant, and one which he should acquiesce in, without bitter reflection on the authorities, who enforce it not for his injury, but for the public good. The second section of said act of 1879 says "that said State board of health shall prepare and carry into effect such rules and regula-tions as in their judgment will, with the least inconvenience to commerce and travel, pre-vent the spread of the disease." It is manifest to the court, from the tenor of a great mass of authorities on the subject of health and quarantine, that Rule No. 6, instead of

Two sentences from the latest standard Two sentences from the latest standard work (Dillon on Municipal Corporations) expresses the substance of the law upon these sujects. "They (the municipalities) may regulate, restrain and even suppress particular branches of business if deemed necessary for the public good." Volume 1 of section 95. "The rights of private property, sacred as the law regards them, are yet subordinate to the higher demands of the public welfare. Salus, populi suprema est ex." Second volume. The position that said rule violates article 1, section 8, and article 14 sec-1, section 8, and article 14 sec-tion 1, of the constitution of the United States, is utterly untenable, and is based upon an utter misconception or misapplica-tion of those constitutional enactments.

Draw decree according to the foregoing

October 11, 1879. Acting Chancellor.

DECREE OF INJUNCTION.

N. W. Speers, jr., vs. The State Board of Health, the
Board of Health of the City of Memphis, or Taxing-District, and others. This cause was heard on the eleventh day of October, 1879, before Hon. Thomas D. Eldridge, judge of the Bartlett circuit court, sitting in the chancery court of Shelby county, Tennessee, in the city of Memphis, or Taxing-District, by interchange with Hon. William W. M'Dowell, judge of said chancery court of Shelby county, apon the motion of defendants to dissolve the injunction heretofore issued against the defendants in favor of the complainant, N. W. Speers, jr., upon the flat or or order of Hon. J. S. Galloway, and which motion to dissolve was and is based as well upon the want of equity on the face of the bill as upon the bill and answer. Due notice of said motion having been duly given, and the said motion being argued by counsel on This cause was heard on the eleventh day

tions as if the said injunction had never been granted or issued.
THOMAS D. ELDRIDGE, Judge. The State Board of Health of Tennessee and of the United States et al vs. N. W. Speers, jr. evade the pickets and take such cotton into sandy loam with sand and clay subsoil. Memphis to be ginned or baled. If the roads are well guarded for a few days the defendants will have no cotton to gin or bale, and that will be an effectual injunction on him. In a word, neither the city nor State board of health have ever made a rule making it unlawful to gin or bale cotton in Memphis. There is no need to enjoin de-fendant, Galloway, acting further as special

Done according to this opinion.

THOS. D. ELDRIDGE,
Acting Chancellor. October 11, 1879. To allay itching of the scaip, use Hall's

TENNESSEE'S CROPS.

Commissioner Killebrew's Report for September, so far as it Relates to Wheat, Tobacco, Corn and Cotton,

The time is now at hand for the farmer to have the bulk of his wheat in the ground, ex-cept where it is intended to sow upon ground now occupied by other crops. In the corr lands the sowing will be retarded on accoun of the extraordinary amount of weeds and grass developed by the summer rains. Even on clover fallow the grass and weed crops have got such a headway that the ground will have to be rebroken before it can be properly sowed. There will and is being made an unusual effort to sow a large crop under the stimulus of fair prices, and one remarkable fact exhibits the enterprise of our markable fact exhibits the enterprise of our farmers, and that is the large number of fer-tilizing drills sold by the implement dealers this year. This is an evidence of an intention to use commercial manure to a large extent. We would impress on the farmers the necessity of taking time to put in their crops in a good manner. If wheat is merely scattered through a cornfield, and then scratched with through a cornfield, and then scratched with a bull-tongue plow, as too many unfortunately do, they may not expect a remunerative yield of the wheat; though sometimes in an exceptional year it succeeds very well. But the rule is to the contrary. The weeds and grass in the cornfields this fall will induce many to resort to this careless method of sowing. But in the diminished yield they will see their error. It is better to take time and pains to do it properly.

twenty-two acres are from ten to fifty per cent, better than last year; thirty-four acres from ten to forty per cent. worse, and the remainder equal in quality to the crop of 1878.

Of the number of acres reported from Cheatham county, six-sevenths are repreCheatham county cou sented as being from twenty to fifty per

cent. better than last year, and one-seventh worse. About fifty will represent the aver-Reports from twenty farms in Stuart county show five hundred and twelve acres for 1879 as against three hundred and ninety-eight in 1878, all of which, with the exception of five acres, is reported from ten to sixty per cent. better than last year. The quantity planted is about eighty per cent. of an average. I have no reason for changing my estimate from last month with reference to West Tennasses. About half the usual crop was and children aged four and six years are nessee. About half the usual crop was and children, aged four and six years, are planted, and the quality is twenty-five per among the dead, but the bodies have not yet cent. better than last year. In the upper Cumberland river district the

been exceedingly favorable for housing and The passengers in the first coach were com-

but housed and well cured, and of very good quality.
A Smith county correspondent gives sixtythree acres as the whole grown on two hundred farms in the upper half of the county. In the lower half of the county there is a half crop—much above an average in quality. It spondent gives the quantity at fifty per cent.; quality forty to fifty per cent. better than last

From Overton county the reports show

great falling off in the planting. The pre-Trousdale county reports a small but good crop, twenty per cent. better in quality than last year. Prevailing color, dark brown.
Twenty farms in Wilson county report 155
acres for 1879 against 73 for 1878, though a great many farmers who planted last year did not plant this year, According to the best information which I can procure, there will not be more than one-third of an average crop made in the county, but it is of superior quality, averaging twenty-five per cent. better than last year, well ripened and well cured. About eighty per cent. of the crop is of a dark walnut color, and thirty per cent. fancy or yellow piebald. Summing up all the reports from the State, I feel justified in putting down West

Tennessee at a half crop; Clarksville region,

four counties, ninety; in four more, one hun-dred; in one, one hundred and five; in three, one hundred and ten, and in two, one hundred and fifteen. In Middle Tennessee we have in four coun-

ties, seventy-five; in one, eighty-five; in one, ninety; in three, ninety-five; in seven, one

At our last report the corn was matured

sufficiently to presage a fine yield in a large majority of the farms of the State. In three counties in East Tennessee average is set down at fifty; in three at sixty-five; in three at seventy-five; in three at eighty-five; in two at one hundred, and it one at one hundred and twenty-five. In Middle Tennessee seven counties repor seventy-five; in three sixty; in four eightyfive; in three ninety; in two ninety-five; in five one hundred; in two one hundred and ten, and in one one hundred and twenty-five In West Tennessee one county reports seventy-five; in four it is one hundred; in five one hundred and ten, and in four one hundred and twenty.

In some portions, in fact in many, the late rains have given such an impetus to the growth of weeds that they have grown to the top, and even bigher than the corn, and Vegetable Sicilian hair renewer. Sold by all such corn as has blown down in the moist shades of the weeds and grass will rot or

become moulded. This accounts for the estimate of this crop being placed lower than the last monthly report.

BAILBOAD ACCIDENT. Large Number of People Killed and Wounded by Carelessness on the Michigan Central Bailrond.

DETROIT, October 10.—A serious and painful accident occurred on the Michigan Central road, a short distance east of Jack-Central road, a short distance east of Jackson, about one o'clock this morning. The Pacific express train, bound west, which left Detroit forty minutes late, collided with a switch-engine on the main track at that place, telescoping the baggage and expressors, and piling up the remaining coaches, eleven in number. The first coach was filled with emigrants most of whom are killed or eleven in number. The first coach was filled with emigrants, most of whom are killed or seriously injured. Many occupants of the other coaches are also killed or injured. It is supposed that there are about twenty or twenty-five passengers killed and twenty to thirty wounded. The majority of the unfortunate passengers, it is thought, are either emigrants or second-class passengers. Physicians were at once summoned from Jackson to the scene of the disaster, and a special train, carrying physicians, left Detroit Jackson to the scene of the disaster, and a special train, carrying physicians, left Detroit at five o'clocs in the morning. A large force of the employes of the railroad company, together with a large number of citizens of Jackson, are on the ground engaged in the work of entricating the bodies from the work of entricating the bodies from the week. The railroad officers and surgeons are busily at work among the wounded, doing everything in their power to alleviate the suffering. Up to noon eighteen bodies had been taken from the wreck of the express, ten of whom were taken from the emigrant car.

swing. But in the diminished yield they will see their error. It is better to take time and pains to do it properly.

Tobacco.

Probably never in the history of tobacco culture in the State has the weather been more propitious for harvesting the crop. With the exception of some heavy rains on the second and third, there have been none sufficiently great to wash off the gum, or to check a healthy ripening in the plant. The suppy condition which was mentioned in my last report, and the disposition to speck from excessive moisture, was stopped by the cool, dry weather. The tobacco cut early in the moth cured up to a dark walnut color, while that cut from the middle to the close is of a relayed that cut from the middle to the close is of a relayed the trevel first a slight frost fell, which and the last cutting, reversing the sund order, was easily cored bright. The core generally is of prime quality, thoroughly ripened, free from worm-eat, sound, leafy and In Montgomery county, additional reports show save wherever they occur.

But in the diminished yield they were taken from the emigrant car. They have not yet been dentified. The identified killed are Millon Gilbert, Detroit, collar the experies, the middle dilled are orgon, flucting ham, can adapter, Philadelphia, cut and strussed. Pennsylvania. The following is the list of wounded as far as can be ascertained? M. D. Carlisle, express messenger, Detroit, collar-bone broken; A.A. Ben are they are provided that cut from the middle to the close is of a relayed to the twenty-fifth a slight frost fell, which the twenty-fifth a slight frost fell, which is the provided that the crops green, but this was by no the crop generally is of prime quality, thoroughly ripened, free from worm-eat, sound, leafy and in the crops green, but this was by no the condition of their crops green, but this was by no the condition of their crops green, but this was by no the crop green, ripened, free from worm-eat, sound, leafy and rich.

In Montgomery county, additional reports show, as to quantity, from eighty to eighty-five per cent. of an average crop; quality much above the average.

From Kobertson county forty farms are reported, showing four hundred and thirty-nine acres for this year, against three hundred and eighty for last year. Of the number of acres reported, one hundred and twenty-two acres are from ten to fifty per cont. sylvania, cut on the head; Arandus Mason-nuve, a Frenchman, Buckingham, Connecti-

troit, leg sprained and body burned; Mrs. Thomas Clement, Lockport, New York, arm and head badly cut, severely bruised on the back of the head; Mrs. B. B. Hart, Clinton, among the dead, but the bodies have not yet been found. The engineer and fireman of the express train were literally torn in pieces, In the upper Cumberland river district the crop has been safely housed and eared. The quantity will be greatly diminished, but quality improved.

The but the engineer and fireman of the switch engine escaped injuries by jumping from the engine. The train was made up of seven Wagner sleepers, four passenger and mail and baggage cars. The

quality improved.

From Macon county a very intelligent correspondent says: "There was but little to-bacco planted in Macon county this year. The estimates for three years are as follows: 1877, 1100 hogsheads; 1878, 350 hogsheads; 1879, 275 hogsheads. The tobacco for 1879 is generally large and fine. The portion cured in September is very fair. The weather has been exceedingly favorable for housing and curing, and the quality is from twenty to twenty-five per cent. better than last year. It is very little worm-eaten, with a rich face and color."

Putnam county reports a very small crop, but he word and rellegated and of pays good. accident was caused by the switchman hav ing charge of making up the freight train at Jackson Junction occupying the main track with the switch engine and caboose, understanding that the Pacific express was consid erably behind time. The express train, how-

ever, had made up nearly all lost time. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PRODUCE. ST. LOUIS, October 11.-Flour-dou extra, \$4 90@5 15; treble extra, \$5 25@5 45; extra, \$4 90@5 15; treble extra, \$5 25@5 45; family, \$5 60@5 70; choice to fancy, \$5 75@6 40. Wheat higher; No. 2 red, \$1 19\(\) @1 20\(\); No. 3 red, \$1 12\(\) @1 13. Corn inactive and easier, 35\(\) (a. Oats better but slow, 25\(\) @26c. Rye nigher, 69\(\) arley dull; No. 2 spring, 70c. Whisky, \$1 07. Pork lower, \$10 30. Dry salt meats nominal, \$23\(\) 28\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 28\(\) 28\(\) 28\(\) 28\(\) 38 3%, 6%, 7c. Bacon higher, 4%, 7%, 8c The Last Express Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, October 9 .- About one hundred men are scouring the country in search of the Chicago and Alton train-robbers, but of the Chicago and Alton train-robbers, but up to midnight no captures have been reported. The management of the Chicago and Alton road has offered a reward of fifteen thousand dollars for the arrest of the robbers, or a thousand dollars for each man taken. Mr. Liggett, the city marshal of Kansas City, has taken his force into the hills, a favorite resort of desparadoss. The about a robbers. vorite resort of desperadoes. The sheriff and his deputies have a posse going in different directions, but as yet no trace has been obtained of the gang. The number engaged in the robbing is not as large as at first stated, there having been only eight. A suspicious-looking character having plenty of money got on the train to-night at Higginsville. An officer is on the same train ginsville. An officer is on the same train, and will arrest him between here and St. Louis if sufficient cause is found.

The Periodical Revolution. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., October 9.-An Ex press (Fort Davis) dispatch says: "A revo-lutionary force of Mexicans, one hundred strong, was attacked on the nineteenth, west of the city of Chihuahua, by fifty govern-ment troops under Lamartin. The latter were reported five killed and several wounded. The revolutionists were afterward joined by three hundred more pronunciados, and there are grave fears that they will attack Chihuahua. Governor Trias, of Chihuahua, has resigned, leaving the government in the hands of the new legislature. This revolution was concocted to overthrow the Diaz

was plunder. It is probable the murderer is an apprentice of LaGrange, a Swiss named Arnold Walter, who has been traced to Antwerp. It is believed be there embarked for America, where he is said to have an uncle residing. Wholesale Liquors and Cigars.

G. BAUM & CO. take this method of informing their patrons on the Miss, and Tenn. R.R. that their store, 356 Main street, is now open, and are prepared to fill orders promptly. Office, 57 East Second street, Cincinnati, Ohio, open until further notice. T. B. HAYNES, R. F. HERBON, Late Formerly T. B. Haynes & Co. Herron, Connor & Co. Herron, Haynes & Co.

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The funeral will take place from his late residence

No. 276 Vance treet, this (SUNDAY) morning, at POSTON—At G eenville, Ten., October 8, 1879, at 4 p.m., after a lingering filness, Mrs. D. H. Poston, wife of Mr. David H. Poston, of Memphis. ENNIS-Monday, October 6, 1879, at 6:30 a.m. at Caruthersville, Mo., after an illness of a few hours of congestion, Mr. Josian Ennis, in the 76th year of

O'DONNELL—At the family residence, 214 Carolina street, October 3, 1879, of yellow-fever, KATIR A. O'DONNELL, in the 19th year of her ags. She died as she had lived, a devout christian, and lies at rest 'neath the shades of Calvary. Mamma's daring has left her in silence and sad-ness at home; She's gone with God's angels on high and will never,

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The success attending the use of these great remedies in the treatment of affections of the Skin and Scalp with Loss of Hair is astonishing. From every part of the country come the most grateful acknowledgments of what might be called miraculous cures. Messrs. Weeks & Potter extend their thanks to all who have spoken a good word for Cuticura, Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Resolvent, and will thankfully receive reports of new cases wherever they occur.

ECZEMA OF THE HANDS

Cured. Interesting Letter from a Wellat times, especially during the winter time, were very sore.

At times the disease threatened to spread from my hands and envelop my whole body. Doctors have been consulted in Philadelphia, Washington, and in this city, with no more success than a temporary relief. After considerable expense, and much pain and suffering, I had come to the conclusion that I would, as the saying goes, have to grin and bear it.

About four weeks ago I read in the Picayune the advertisement of Culicura, for sale by our well-known druggist, Mr. Lyons, and resolved to try it. I purchased a tifty-cent box, and before it was naif used the classes had completely disappeared, and I feel certain that mine is a permanent cure.

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To:rs truly,

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.

38 Camp St., New Orleans, Dec. 25, 1878.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company. government."

Horrible Murder in Paris.

Paris, October 10.—Monday, in the Faubourg St. Honore, near the Palaise Elysee, a chemist named LaGrange and a female domestic were found murdered. The motive was alunder to overthrow the Diaz Industrial State Lottery Company. This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, for the term of Twenty-five Years, to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$150,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place mentally on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following the contract of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, for the term of Twenty-five Years, to which entract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$150,000. day. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution:
CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000.
100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH.
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LIST 0
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2 Prizes of \$2,500.
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